

THE WAR CRY



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

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William J. Richards, Commissioner.



“Lovest thou Me more than these?”

(SEE “PETER’S THIRD CALL,” PAGE 2.)

GOD'S CALL

Peter's Third Call

"LOVEST THOU ME MORE THAN THESE?"

He calls to you. He calls to me. To tread the path we cannot see. And though the way be hid from view, One step we make plain to you. So trust Him then, whatever befall. He is our Christ, our All-in-all!

And you the end of life is near. The path we tread will all be clear. O Saviour Christ! We will be true, To His delight, Thy will to do. We will follow Thee whatever befall. For we have heard Thy loving call.

Woe, Christ, on earth, His misdeeds. The winds and waves obeyed His will. And shall we then, His children here, Question the Voice we still may hear? We'll follow Him, though dark the way. Nor barriers shall our footsteps stay.

He'll lead us, O Saviour, to the end. His hand will lead. His love will keep. May He mine to the time "Comevener!"

HOW TO BE SAVED

No matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be able to seek Salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the cross as a ransom for you. To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with a whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest. My yoke is easy, and my burden is light. My peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusts in thee. Peace be with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you.

Remember Lot's Wife

"But his wife looked back behind him and she became a pillar of salt."
—Genesis 19:26.

We are prepared to find Lot's wife lingering and looking back. The Lord's mercy had sent angels to warn them and even draw them from a horrible destruction. They were out of the city, but not out of danger. The word of God was: "Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the hills, that thou wilt be consumed; and thou shalt be buried there." Lot's wife looked back, and "became a pillar of salt."

God made the man the head of the household. He is the active, aggressive leader of the family. The wife's life and character are largely merged in his. Every name. And so all we know of her is, she was Lot's wife. When he chose his home in Sodom, he drew his family after him into a sinful, pleasure-loving, and detestable city. The moral influences by which the characters of his wife and children were to be moulded, the home makes the household.

Sodom, where all his treasures were. She had become identified with his home there, and even the wrath of God poured out in a storm of fire, could not overtake eyes or quicken her steps. Abraham also "looked" toward Sodom, but the word signifies a rapid, and even violent, change of mind, and she gazed with longing and regret.

Longed to Return. She doubtless looked back, at the Israelites did, toward Egypt, longing to return, more willing to share the sufferings and withal, than to abide apart with God. And so her heart's wish became a fact; her real prayer was strangely answered; where she lingered, there she was. She would look back, and henceforth should never look ahead. So sin become habit, and habit enslave him with fixatedness, and transform us into immovables.

Men, whom God has called to offer themselves for the purpose of saving their fellows, are found hanging back and shrinking themselves behind this very cross. I can give my money to help on the work. Can I not perhaps do more good by remaining where I am than if I should leave? I will follow Christ as a Salvation Army Officer."

God's First Requirement

We can only turn to the principle which underlies the whole fabric of Scriptural teaching and say that God's first requirement from man is obedience, and if the path He has marked out for any one leads in this direction, it is only there that one's sacrifice will be acceptable.

It is to St. John we turn for the account of this occasion. To properly understand the importance of this it is necessary to look at the circumstances. It would seem that right up to the very last Peter held the most tenacious of all the disciples to his Master, for we find him even in the Garden of Gethsemane drawing his sword in His defence.

Yielded to Devil

Then Christ was crucified, died, and buried. He had already manifested Himself to the disciples on two occasions, and among those present had no doubt been Peter, but it would appear as if he had not yet yielded to the devil's suggestion that all was now over. Walking along with several other of the disciples he suddenly and impulsively cried, "I go a-fishing!" As much as to say, "We have come to an end of all our hopes and expectations and I'm going back to my business."

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pillars, monuments of wrath. God fixed and rooted her where she was; His curse transferred her, and it blighted, blasted, withered, the barren fig tree; and so Lot's wife, to this day, is herself the personification of Sodom, its sins, and its punishment.

Prompt Conformity

The only safe obedience is a prompt, implicit, and exact conformity to God's command. No part of His word can be unheeded without risk; we may run from one peril only to fall into another. A divided heart is like the "double" eye, and singleness of aim is as important as singleness of vision. A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways.

Religion at bottom means renunciation. Ye cannot serve God and money were held, and on Sunday there were thirty sermons at the Pentecost. On the Monday night Mrs. Higgins lectured in a large hall, and was given gratis, and crowded. An excellent string band donated its services and "five" newspaper men took flashlight photos of the lecture.

THE ARMY'S BELOVED FOUNDER AS HIS BIOGRAPHER SEES HIM

A BIOGRAPHY of the late General Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army, will shortly be published by Mr. Harold Begbie, in the current number of the "Bookman," the author gives an insight into the remarkable personality of the late General.

On the Breath of Laughter

"When I was a boy," he says, "the name of William Booth came to me on the breath of laughter and sneers. He was a humbug, a mountebank, a fool, a rogue, a coarse-minded, self-seeking, and blasphemous character."

"I saw pictures of him, and disliked him horribly. What a dreadful person—a Sengalli of the religious but I can see those pictures now. They represented a tall man in a passion, the face pale, the eye blazing, the only black hair disordered, the clenched right hand raised furiously above his head, the frosted coat flung open, the red jersey shining fantastically. And underneath there was always a text about Hell Fire."

"Later in life, I must have been about eight-and-twenty, I met this extraordinary person. He was a patriarch living in a little red-brick suburban villa. His manner distressed me. I felt that he was something of an opportunist. I went away and wrote an article which gave a full account of our conversation and my impressions of the man. I told him I had got at the very soul of William Booth. Forgive me, I was eighty-and-two, and young for my years."

Became Fond of Him

"Instead of being angry with the proofs of that article, William Booth took a fancy to my writer. I began to see him with a fair frequency. I became fond of him. I thought his ideas were very ridiculous, but for the time being I was so susceptible to his warm affection. I never knew a fanatic so gentle and human."

"Then I saw him on two occasions, when

he spoke to me intimately of his spiritual passion. On the last of these occasions he was blind. He sat close to me, our knees were touching, his head mingled with mine, and I could feel the strain of the old man's soul as he struggled to make me realize the agony of God for the Salvation of the human race. That day I loved the man, but with no sense of his greatness as I do now."

"When I came to writing his Life, that is to say, reading his private diaries and his more sacred letters, I found myself in a very different frame of mind. There were days and days when he seemed to me the truest-hearted and the profoundest-minded man of his century. I could not help feeling that he towered above such scratchers of the surface soil as Gladstone, and was infinitely nearer to the tremendous secret of Christ than Newman. I kept asking myself: Suppose every man had done what he demanded? For example, who will deny that this revivalist did not see the uttermost truth when he said, 'You cannot make a man clean by washing his shirt?'"

Sought Happiness of Humanity

"I begin to see more clearly what was his aim. The dogmas which ruled him, which once had bothered me, slipped out of sight. I saw that he was simply hungering and thirsting for the happiness of humanity. I saw that he had embraced religion because he had found in it the only possible truth of human life, and because he knew that without a change of heart, without a new birth of the Spirit, no man can be happy. There were moments when a Tolstoyan spirit of self-sacrifice almost possessed him. I had to fight for the discriminating and critical spirit of the biographer; and when I had got it I felt farther from the Kingdom of Heaven, and wonderfully insignificant."

"I found that the most successful biography I am struck by two main characteristics of William Booth. First, the passion, the beauty, and the self-sacrifice of his love story

—revealing him as one of the tenderest men ever loved and idealized a woman; and second, the courage of his heart from boyhood upwards.

Faced Fearful Issues

"Those who read these two volumes will find that it is the story of a valiant a spirit ever lived, perhaps the very bravest man of all time. They will find that his courage was called upon to face fearful issues in boyhood that his early manhood was almost broken by its load of poverty and neglect, that when he came to him, transposing everything and the first time creating a passionate love in his heart, he had the courage to contemplate its abnegation for the sake of his Master and that they will go on to find the courage faced the hatred of the world, the desertion of disciples, the disillusion of dreams."

"And they will see him wrestling with the inscrutable Providence in what mystics of the dark night of the soul, unable to bear the agonies of his wife's death-bed and the silence of God to all his clamorous cries for mercy. And finally they will see him, a most beautiful patriarch, hailed by huzzaming millions in every quarter of the globe, consulted by statesmen, entertained by monarchs, adored by his vast Army, and neither bit nor gnawed by the spiteful whisperings of the sufferings of children."

A Great Englishman

"I do not know a finer story in all the range of literature. It is a thousand pities, in my opinion, that it has not been written by his own hand, for then its immortality would have been as certain as Hamlet. But even as it is in my telling, all its imperfections, and little peddling criticisms, it does at least have a most sympathetic reader to make intimate acquaintance with a great Englishman, one of the strongest and bravest spirits that ever loved humanity and endeavored to serve God."

KOREA, CHINA AND JAPAN

Are Visited by Mrs. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

At the close of the first meeting conducted by Mrs. Higgins, where, for the first time, a group of sixteen, the last of a family of seven, the other six were present, the audience was so large that the meeting was held in the Peking Club. Our own Halls, where the first meeting was held, were crowded with men and women, and there were eight or ten speakers at each service. Then came a United Soldiers' Meeting, where the speakers were all men, and there were four hundred present. Mrs. Higgins' message was, in all, others, given through an interpreter, the audience was so large that the meeting was held in the Peking Club. Our own Halls, where the first meeting was held, were crowded with men and women, and there were eight or ten speakers at each service. Then came a United Soldiers' Meeting, where the speakers were all men, and there were four hundred present. 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Local Officers. Bandsmen and Songsters.

BAND NOTES

THE REGINA I. BAND

Thumb-Nail Sketch of Each Comrade—Many Life-Long Salvationists

THIS Band has now twenty-one members and ranks among the finest in Western Canada. The following short sketches are given in the order in which the Bandsmen are grouped in the photo.

Back row (left to right):

Bandman A. H. Smith, converted twelve years ago at Fishponds, Corps, Bristol, England. Junior Soldier also at Bristol VI, Bristol III, and Derby III. Bandman at Regina seven and a half years. Life-long Salvationist. Is also Corps

Sergeant for about seven and a half years. Converted twenty years. Plays Eb bass. Is also Corps Treasurer.

Bandman C. J. Reynolds. Bandman of Derby II, Corps, England. Salvationist many years. Bandman Regina I, nine years. Was Corps Secretary Regina Corps. Is chief Wardens Saskatchewan Provincial Jail. Plays moustache bass.

Front row—

Bandman W. Symons. Came to



The Regina I. Band with Ensign and Mrs. Otway, Corps Officers

under the leadership of Bandmaster Newman, who has been active ever since in the great war. Quite a number of the old boys have returned from overseas and we are going in for good times in the near future. Our Mandoline Band (all bandmen) made quite an impression during a recent week-end at Simcoe. Our quartette is doing good work in the military patients there. This year recently caught a Bb Bass which is a valuable addition to our Section.—A. H. Noakes, Band Secretary.

The West Toronto Band and some of the Southerners visited the Hospital two weeks before Christmas and gave a programme of music and song in the Concert Hall for the military patients there. This was evidently much appreciated. Captain Curry, the Corps Officer, presided.

A few weeks previous Envoys were accompanied by part of the Southerners, visited the Hospital and gave a musical evening. Brother Wade wishes to thank all the Southerners for their prayers. He is anxious to be with them again.

Bandman J. Henderson, Sr., from Small Heath Corps, England. Was Bandmaster at Toronto Temple. Salvationist for many years. Bandman Regina I, for past seven years. Is military veteran. Plays solo cornet. Bandman (Ensign) Fullerton, ex-charge of Social Department at Regina. Is also Young People's Sergeant-Major. Plays first cornet.

One of Oldest Soldiers
Bandman William Peacock, Salvationist many years. One of Regina I's oldest Soldiers. Plays second cornet.

Bandman J. Henderson, Jr., formerly of Kilmarock Corps, Scotland. Converted at Regina some years ago, and Bandman for number of years. Plays bass trombone. Has seen military service.

Bandman D. Henderson, formerly of Kilmarock Corps, Scotland. One of younger members. Played the breach when the men went to the front. Bandman for about four years. Plays first trombone. Also a Songster.

Bandman F. Ivet, Jr., Junior at Toronto Temple. Regina I. Has seen naval and military service. Converted about six months. Plays second trombone. Also Songster.

Bandman T. L. Lewis, formerly of Edinburgh I, Corps, Scotland. Another, who stepped into the breach left by Bandman enlisting. Bandman about four years. Plays second trombone.

Correspondent. Plays solo euphonium. Middle row—

Bandman Wm. Vincent. Soldier of Birmingham Citadel Corps, England, and also Bandman of Moose Jaw Corps. Was also Band Leader there. Plays solo cornet. Is also a Songster.

Deputy Bandmaster William Caspary. Was Soldier of Unwick Corps, England. Was a member of Household Troops Band, W's Regia I and about six and a half years. Is hard worker in the Corps. Plays solo cornet.

Bandmaster J. Henderson, Sr., formerly Bandmaster at Kilmarock, Scotland. Bandmaster Regina I, Band eight and a half years. Has been Salvation Army Bandmaster over twenty-five years. I deeply loved by his Bandmen. Is also a Songster. An earnest Christian man and a leader one loves to follow.

Bandman and Mrs. Otway, Corps Officers. Son and daughter-in-law of Lieut.-Colonel Outager, Canada East Territory. Regina I, first cornet in Canada, having arrived from England. Last appointment, Divisional Secretary Bristol Division, England.

An Earnest Worker
Bandman B. Parker. Bandman at Small Heath Corps, England, and also Moose Jaw Corps. Converted, for many years. Earnest worker. Plays Eb bass. Has seen military service.

Bandman T. R. Mertens. Bandman at Holloway II, Corps, England. Also Band Sergeant, Corps I, Divisional Secretary. Was also Bandman at Regina eight and a half years. Was also Band

Regina from the United States. Converted at Regina. Another who stepped into the breach made by men from it. Is a reliable Bandman. Has been Bandman four years. Plays first horn.

Bandman H. Symons. Came to Regina from the United States. Converted at Regina. Also stepped into breach during the war. Bandman four years. Plays first cornet. Also Assistant Scout Leader.

Bandman A. Leslie. Junior at Edinburgh I, Corps, Scotland. Also stepped into breach. Converted at Regina. Bandman four years. Plays Flangel horn.

Bandman W. Henderson. Junior at Kilmarock Corps, Scotland. Another who helped to keep the Band going during the war. Bandman four years. Plays side drum.

Bandman G. Keay. Junior at Regina I. Transferred to Seniors. Converted Regina I. Plays second horn.

Band Sergeant E. Waterhouse. Converted at Unwick Corps, England. Bandman there also. Came to Regina Corps seven years ago. Is a military veteran. Plays solo horn.

At the Toronto Municipal Park the Dorsetshire Songsters gave a Festival on New Year's Eve, after which fruit was handed round.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. Whitten, Greenbank, Ont., would like to get the song entitled, "The door of God's mercy is open." The last verse is as follows: "Do all who are weary in soul, Admit it, and let us come in." Will waiting to welcome you."

CHINA

WORK AMONG WOMEN PRISONERS—A BRANCH OF SERVICE BEHIND THE SCENES WHICH IS FULL OF PROMISES TO THE POWERS OF SALVATION—A SONG AND TESTIMONY

How a Stern Matron was Thawed

An interesting account of prison visitation in China is given by Adjutant Gillam, a former Australian Officer, who is stationed at Pao Ting Fu, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, situated some hundred miles south of Peking. The Adjutant is the only foreign woman living within the four high walls which surround the city.

Their Favourite Hymn

How eagerly the women wait and watch for the arrival of myself and my Chinese woman-comrade (myself the Adjutant). We always ask them what hymn they would like us to sing, and more often than not they choose "Jesus loves me."

Sister Chang reads to them from one of the Gospels. In her heartfelt way, she dwells on each verse, and makes it interesting to her listeners, after which she tells how that eighteen months ago, when first converted, she could not read one character, and how God has helped her in this and other directions. As she reads them of the bad temper she once had, and how God has delivered her from it, and of the hardships and sorrows she encountered in years gone by, the tears run down some of the women's cheeks, for they, too, have known what sorrow and loneliness are. Then an appeal is made to them to serve God and do the right. Another song and prayer, then the women march out and another lot take their place. The second meeting being much the same as the first.

Stern and Distant

In another prison (continues the Adjutant) the old lady matron was very stern and distant during the first meeting we had. She had never listened to the Gospel herself, and she did not know what to think of us. She sat in a corner of the room with her long pipe, smoking away, and if any of the women dared speak, she, in a very gruff voice, ordered them to be silent. But we have watched this old matron gradually thaw, until now she seems a different woman altogether.

In this place we have had several texts of Scripture written out and hung up, such as, "God so loved the world," and the old lady has learned them off, got hold of the meaning of them, and gets the women together in the evenings, and preaches away to them, and they also sing. She now seems to be filled with love for the women under her charge, and tries to help them all she can.

In quite a number of places in China where the Army has opened fire, the prisoners are visited. We pray that the Officers engaged in this difficult work may have the necessary grace and understanding to convey to those superstitious and dark souls the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

STRIKING TESTIMONIES

Are Given by Converts at the Japanese Corps in Seoul, Korea—Singing, Dancing, and Drink Failed to Bring Happiness

"The Soul Seekers" the Jubilee report of the Salvation Army operations, a striking array of figures and incidents are to be found. One chapter deals with the work in Korea, and contains reference to the establishment of a Japanese



Mrs. Coland French (left), Mrs. Adjutant Hill (right), and Officers' Wives and infants in the Korean Jubilee Training Session

he had been a Christian many years, and the Army Pioneer, visiting Japan, influenced his life and thought. He read "The War Cry" and Army literature. He and his family came to live in a native village, to their amazement, they found the Army

at work and a Japanese Corps. Their joining themselves to it was supported vehemently by friends, but he and his wife and children are zealous Salvationists.

Found Peace in Christ

There is the word of No. 3: "I could not find peace or happiness, so I thought I would learn to sing; but I have no singing voice. I decided to dance. That did not bring happiness. I tried drink; still miserable. I saw the announcement of a Salvation Army demonstration. I went; was convicted of my wickedness to Jesus, and had a bad reputation. 'Coming out of prison,' he said, 'I was a glad lot of people. I followed them. In this Hall I made full confession of my wickedness to Jesus, and he forgave me. He gave me a new heart. A prison official heard of him and spoke him out. He found the wonderful story true. He found the prisoners when he went back, 'You go in the Salvation Army. They know how you can be changed like Feuchala.'"

No. 2 comes forward. He says

ant all sought Salvation. Then a young man, who lodges with me, converted, got saved, and subsequently the remaining daughter surrendered, making a total of eleven. They were from one house. They are all doing well, are good opera fighters, and are getting on well and happy.

Among the other converts are two young married couples, also a man who was the terror of the neighborhood—he frequently kicked in the door panels of his house when drunk.

The latest news to hand states that one of the worst drunkards in the town—a poor woman—knelt in the first last Saturday evening with rain and drink, got gloriously saved, and is doing well.

Some notable trophies are being swept into the Kingdom at many Scottish Corps. At Portobello a blind man came to the Mission, and on the next Sunday brought his son to Kneel Drill, and he also surrendered. They then brought their relatives to the meeting with the result that the mother, daughter, two sons, two sons-in-law, and an

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**Presides Over Annual Meeting of the Toronto League of Mercy—
Report Read by Secretary Reveals Much Good Done**

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can work only at odd jobs or part-time work, which they obtain through the labour bureau of the Salvation Army. In addition to the dinner each man received a pair of socks or mitts or some warm clothing.

Where there is no God there is no goodness. It is the presence of God and goodness in the world which makes it possible for even sinners to have a measure of happiness in this life.

That you have lived so long and may have so far prospered in life without submission to God is due to His mercy; if you do not

LIEUT.-COL. CHANDLER

Leads Meetings at Dovercourt Corps and the Toronto Hostel—Five Seckers

The mornings and night meetings at Dovercourt, on Sunday, Jan. 4th, were led by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler. In the morning he spoke on the influence of a good mother in moulding the character of her sons. A number of consecrations were made. Commandant Spier, from England, and Major Gricliffe, from the Hostel, gave devout prayers being present. A pleasant and profitable time was spent, Salvation songs and short addresses being given. The evening meeting was also very enjoyable. Colonel Chandler, Major Gricliffe, and Captain Wilson spoke, and Brother Sinclair and Sister Robinson sang.

At night the Dovercourt camp was crowded. The Band and Songsters each rendered a selection. Adjutant John Ritchie, Major Gricliffe, and Colonel Chandler were the speakers. The whole meeting received life into a general revival. The Colours spoke of some outstanding characters who had sought to save their consciences, but to no avail, and urged all to choose Christ. After a well-liked prayer meeting, five people surrendered. Adjutant Kewell presented the latter part of the prayer meeting.

CHATHAM, ONT.

Needy People Remembered During Christmas Season—Three Prisoners Saved in Jail

During the month of December every week found some one at the mercy seat at Chatham, Ont. The Christmas season was much done for the needy of the city. Homes were visited in all parts, and in conjunction with the Associated Charities, baskets were supplied to all in need.

The League of Mercy was very active, sewing and supplying many with necessary clothing. The Home League also assisted in this. In jail meetings, which are held by the League of Mercy members, three have sought Christ.

The children were not neglected. A large Christmas tree provided comfort for all. A pleasing feature of the evening was when master Dunkley called for those who did not belong to any Sunday School and gave thirty presents, the gift of a friend. Another friend provided oranges and candy for all.

The Band has been doing good service. Their serenading brought in a substantial sum. The Handmen were agreeably entertained at their first evening, when they returned to the Hall, to find a supper provided for them by the sisters. Everything promises well for an onward movement in the Chatham Corps, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham.

WEDDING AT SELKIRK

Captain Sinclair and Lieutenant Ward Married by Brigadier Taylor

On Thursday, November 20th, Lieutenant Elizabeth A. Ward and Captain Thomas R. Sinclair were married at Selkirk by Brigadier Taylor. Captain Earl Gray acted as best man and spoke in glowing terms of his associates. The bridegroom, Lieutenant J. Muriel, the originator of the idea, referred to her acquaintance with the bride while in training together. Ensign Mrs. Gray and Captain Bellamy also spoke on behalf of the bride and groom.

CAPE BRETON DIVISION

Sick and Needy Remembered During Christmas Season—Good Souls Saving Time at Many Corps Despite Blizzards—The Campaign is Going Well

DURING the Christmas season, Captain and Mrs. Bosher, of Sydney, have not forgotten the sick and needy. Many poor families have been remembered, and parcels have been sent to them containing bread, butter, tea, sugar, milk, cake, meat,

Officer, for the purpose of appointing a Corps Financier Board to manage the charities. The new Corps Hall and property which has recently been acquired by the Corps. The following five comrades were unanimously appointed and given their money.



The Life-Saving Guards under Guard Leader Helen Banks were out in the force and waited on tables. They played their part well. The sum realized was \$73. This was very encouraging.

Every member takes a great interest in securing new members, and they intend doing even better this year. Sister Mrs. Mays is acting Home League Secretary and Sister Mrs. Chamberlain is treasurer. J. H. Doucet.

potatoes, turnips, nuts, oranges, apples, jam and candies. A Christmas dinner, as well, was provided for the men of the County goal, twenty-four in number.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton spent the week-end (December 14th and 15th) at North Sydney. The weather conditions were very bad, wind blowing and rain falling all day, but victory came and eight souls surrendered to Jesus in the night meeting. Hallelujah!

Sunday, December 27th, was New Aberdeen's turn for a visit. This time a blizzard of snow and wind was in evidence all day. God was with us and heavenly breezes swept over our souls and those who loved the storm were especially blessed. Two souls sought the Saviour.

A special meeting of the New Waterford Comrades was recently held, presided over by the Divisional

GAVE HIS TURKEY

Winnipeg Man is Deeply Moved by Account of Army's Efforts to Help Poor of Winnipeg

"If all our hearts were kind and true," We'd give away our turkeys, too."

Warbled the newspaper hard as he ran this little story to earth, put salt on its tail and slipped it over the city desk like this:

A generous family provider spent two days and half his salary last week in the purchase of the biggest and best most Christmas turkey he could find. He toted it home unharmed, and sat him down to rest after his labours, and incidentally read the newspaper.

The valiant efforts of the Salvation Army to ward off starvation from the poor of the city smote his eye in story and his heart in actuality. He thought it over all day Sunday. Next morning, bright and

respective positions: Brother F. S. Watts, Brother Francis, Brother Harry Kitchin, Head and Brother McCashmore.

Ensign Cummings, of North Sydney, has a small Band, composed mainly of the Young People of his Corps. The Ensign took them out serenading on Christmas day, and raised over \$100. They received them well and were very generous towards them, wishing them every success in the future days. May God bless this noble little Band and use it for His glory.

The "Out of the Rat" Campaign is going very well, and reports are heard of souls being saved in all parts of the Division. One of the most striking things in the soul-saving line is the number of long-standing backsliders that are coming back and taking their stand again. Especially is this in evidence in New Waterford, New Aberdeen and Glace Bay.

early, the Salvation Army officers received this same man as a visitor and he offered his turkey as a gift for the poor. "It was for too long for the little family anyway," he told the officer as he deposited his heavy burden on the desk and hurried away, self-consciously, as if afraid of his own kind heart.

The Band has been doing good service. Their serenading brought in a substantial sum. The Handmen were agreeably entertained at their first evening, when they returned to the Hall, to find a supper provided for them by the sisters. Everything promises well for an onward movement in the Chatham Corps, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham.

Among the applications received for relief are many pathetic little tales of a dreary life of sickness and drudgery.

One cart little note tells in a single sentence of a volume of misery. "Find me a sick man, who is unable to work and no money. (Signed) 'Wife and Family.'"

A woman asks for relief for an old invalid, herself sick and utterly unaided. For she has a room in a garret, where the people are used to her and she has no food—Winnipeg Tribune.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Bracebridge Home League is a band of hard-working women. There is a good attendance every Wednesday afternoon.

White eyes, but have not forgotten the women working hard, knitting and sending comforts to them. For some weeks past they have been working for a sale. This took place on Wednesday, December 2. The Hall and tables were nicely decorated.

Sister Mrs. Fosha, was in charge of the refreshments and her tables were nicely set.

The Life-Saving Guards under Guard Leader Helen Banks were out in the force and waited on tables. They played their part well. The sum realized was \$73. This was very encouraging.

Every member takes a great interest in securing new members, and they intend doing even better this year. Sister Mrs. Mays is acting Home League Secretary and Sister Mrs. Chamberlain is treasurer. J. H. Doucet.

On December 12th, the Westville, Nfld. Home League held their sale of work and a hot supper. The sum of one hundred dollars was raised. We did splendidly for the three months work. The money goes toward the Hall repairs.

We recently held our Home League sale at Truro. The amount taken was \$74.44. The sum of the amount taken at any sale the Corps was opened. The proceeds go towards the repairs of the new Hall. Much credit is due to the Sisters who talked to make the sale a success. We have over forty members and the Home League is doing well.

Our Sisters take great part in the public meetings as well as in the Home League and souls are being saved.—Brace.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO) Hallelujah Wedding Conducted by Ensign Snowden—New Soldiers Enrolled

On Tuesday, December 29th, the Citadel was packed to the door, the occasion being the wedding of Sergeant Doris Farmer and handman John Wood. The service throughout was of a very impressive character and was conducted by the Corps Officer, Ensign D. Snowden. During the evening the Corps Band and several hundred soldiers, several pieces and at the close some 200 comrades and friends gathered in the hall for a very merry evening. It was for too long for the little family anyway," he told the officer as he deposited his heavy burden on the desk and hurried away, self-consciously, as if afraid of his own kind heart.

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Jan. 17, 1920



THE WAR CRY

HEALING WAR'S RAVAGES

PRODUCTION has been resumed in about one-half the factories in a Northern France, where the outbreak of the war paralyzed industry and where battles raged for four years. Of this number, however, about thirteen per cent, have been at work only a month. Figures examined by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who is visiting the war zone under a special dispensation of the Government, showed that in this region 20,000 plants, employing 80,000 workers, were rased by gun-fire, looted or badly disorganized.

PLANTS HAVE EYES

MOST people are aware that plants have eyes, but they do not know that certain common garden and wild flowers are similarly equipped.

The nasturtium, begonia, clover, wood-sorrel, and bluebell, among others, have eyes placed on their leaves. They are not, of course, filled with a transparent, glassy



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Reclaiming the Jordan Valley

Immigration Work to be Established—Mineral Riches in the Dead Sea Basin to be Tapped and Developed

EXPERTS from technical departments of the Government at Cairo are testing the reports of mineralogists and others that coal, oil and other minerals exist in paying quantities in the Dead Sea basin, and are surveying the Jordan Valley with a view to establishing irrigation works there.

Water for Jerusalem

Only those who have watched the quiet efforts of the British can appreciate what they have done in developing and reorganizing this arid land during their short occupation. One of the first needs of their engineers was to give Jerusalem an efficient water supply. Says Harold J. Shepherson in the New York Times: "It was the Holy City has depended entirely upon the rainfall for water. It was cisterns and wells during the short rainy season and there stored, until wanted. Some of these cisterns had not been cleaned out for over a hundred years and were the breeding place of deadly germs. These the British thoroughly cleaned, repaired, covered, and by means of an aqueduct brought pure water into the city from ancient reservoirs in the south of Bethlehem. As a result the death rate of the city has been dropped more than one-half."

Most Important River

It is the opinion of irrigation experts of Cairo that much could be done in reclaiming the Jordan Valley. The river is the most important in Palestine, and rich in agricultural products. Prior to the coming of the British it was regarded as the property of the Sultan of Turkey and no one could sell or lease a bridge across it without his official consent. On several occasions en-

terprising tourist agencies attempted to establish a steamboat service upon the river, but all their efforts came to naught.

At only one spot, Ghazayeh, where Christ is said to have been baptized by John the Baptist, was the river spanned by a bridge, a small wooden structure, before the war. This the Turks destroyed on their retreat. The British quickly threw a pontoon over it replacing it by a bridge of the modern type which still stands. At two other places now, however, the river is crossed by light, but strong, steel structures of the tubular type, capable of carrying heavy motor lorries. Thus there is now ready access to the rich plains of Moab. Now the engineers declare that by running canals from the Jordan valley across deep, rich, alluvial soil, with a semi-arid climate, could be reclaimed and made fruitful.

Veritable Treasure House

The new water supply to the Holy City, the bridging of the Jordan, reclaiming its valley, and the linking of Jerusalem with Cairo by rail—important achievements as they are—as being as important as the tapping of the riches of the Dead Sea basin. Judaea has comparatively little known region should prove a veritable treasure house of wealth—Palestine's Klondike. Coal and oil undoubtedly exist here, as well as the finest and purest of bitumen and sulphur. Then, in Byzantine times, copper mines were worked near the south end of the sea, both in horizontal galleries and vertical shafts. The porphyry, and other fine classes of stone abound, as well as phosphates. Salt is obtained in vast quantities, yet under Turkish rule this commodity was actually imported from Smyrna and England.

Disinfect Brushes

CASES of anthrax due to infected shaving brushes are reported from the United States. As it is possible that there are shaving brushes in Canada made from contaminated material it would be a very prudent measure for every purchaser of a new shaving brush to disinfect it. The process is as follows:

Soak the brush for four hours in a ten per cent. solution of formalin (a ten per cent. solution of formaldehyde). The solution should be kept at a temperature of 12 degrees Fahrenheit and the brush so agitated as to keep the solution in contact with all hair and bristles.

This warning is worth heeding.

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The new water supply to the Holy City, the bridging of the Jordan, reclaiming its valley, and the linking of Jerusalem with Cairo by rail—important achievements as they are—as being as important as the tapping of the riches of the Dead Sea basin. Judaea has comparatively little known region should prove a veritable treasure house of wealth—Palestine's Klondike. Coal and oil undoubtedly exist here, as well as the finest and purest of bitumen and sulphur. Then, in Byzantine times, copper mines were worked near the south end of the sea, both in horizontal galleries and vertical shafts. The porphyry, and other fine classes of stone abound, as well as phosphates. Salt is obtained in vast quantities, yet under Turkish rule this commodity was actually imported from Smyrna and England.

Disinfect Brushes

CASES of anthrax due to infected shaving brushes are reported from the United States. As it is possible that there are shaving brushes in Canada made from contaminated material it would be a very prudent measure for every purchaser of a new shaving brush to disinfect it. The process is as follows:

Soak the brush for four hours in a ten per cent. solution of formalin (a ten per cent. solution of formaldehyde). The solution should be kept at a temperature of 12 degrees Fahrenheit and the brush so agitated as to keep the solution in contact with all hair and bristles.

This warning is worth heeding.

Reclaiming the Jordan Valley

Immigration Work to be Established—Mineral Riches in the Dead Sea Basin to be Tapped and Developed

EXPERTS from technical departments of the Government at Cairo are testing the reports of mineralogists and others that coal, oil and other minerals exist in paying quantities in the Dead Sea basin, and are surveying the Jordan Valley with a view to establishing irrigation works there.

Water for Jerusalem

Only those who have watched the quiet efforts of the British can appreciate what they have done in developing and reorganizing this arid land during their short occupation. One of the first needs of their engineers was to give Jerusalem an efficient water supply. Says Harold J. Shepherson in the New York Times: "It was the Holy City has depended entirely upon the rainfall for water. It was cisterns and wells during the short rainy season and there stored, until wanted. Some of these cisterns had not been cleaned out for over a hundred years and were the breeding place of deadly germs. These the British thoroughly cleaned, repaired, covered, and by means of an aqueduct brought pure water into the city from ancient reservoirs in the south of Bethlehem. As a result the death rate of the city has been dropped more than one-half."

Most Important River

It is the opinion of irrigation experts of Cairo that much could be done in reclaiming the Jordan Valley. The river is the most important in Palestine, and rich in agricultural products. Prior to the coming of the British it was regarded as the property of the Sultan of Turkey and no one could sell or lease a bridge across it without his official consent. On several occasions en-

terprising tourist agencies attempted to establish a steamboat service upon the river, but all their efforts came to naught.

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WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, cause, to return to their homes. Address: LIEUT.-COL. J. C. CHANDLER, 215 Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Missing" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every card, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photo-graph, three dollars (\$3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

MRS. JAMES MURPHY (12122). Last heard of, October, 1915. Age 33. Dark complexion, medium height, stout. Seen in Halifax, N.S. Husband returning to England, anxious for news.

NINA MATILDA WILLIAMS (12246). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last seen in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

INDA PEARL MASON, alias Harford (12199). Supposed to be living at Highland Grove, near Lindsay, Ontario. Parents anxious for news.

NINA MATILDA WILLIAMS (12246). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in Montreal. Mother anxious for news.

LAURENCE BALLARD (12079). Fair complexion, blue eyes, height 5 ft., age 18. Last heard of in Montreal, Quebec, May, 1915. Sister in England anxious for news.

ARTHUR RICHIE (12291). Last heard of in Montreal, Quebec, May, 1915. Sister in England anxious for news.



THOMAS MILLER (11789). Age thirty, height 5 ft. 4 in., light complexion, brown hair, dark blue eyes. Mother in Newfoundland is anxious for news. (See photo.)

CHARLES BUTTON (12052). Age 42, discharged in Toronto, December, 1918. Recently wanted at his home.

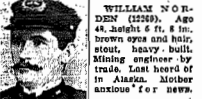
SAMUEL J. MACQUILL (12097). Age 25, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, sandy hair, dark brown eyes. Last heard of in Campbellton, N.B. Mother anxious for news.

SAMUEL OYSTER (12178). Age 42, height 5 ft. 2 in., dark hair, weak eyes. Last heard of in Toronto (from work). Mother anxious for news.

MRS. KUSTEN JENSEN (12190). Age 52, last heard of in Oran Sound. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. JANET CROZIER (12245). Age 34, last heard of in Oran Sound. Mother anxious for news.

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WILLIAM NORDEN (12249). Age 44, height 6 ft. 8 in., brown eyes and hair, stout, heavy built. Mining engineer by trade. Last heard of in Alaska. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. ROBERTA ELLIOTT (12216). Age 40, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, blue eyes. Seen in Toronto. Husband anxious for news.

C. H. GALT (12119). Age 40, height 5 ft. 11 in., pale complexion, brown hair, gray eyes. Last heard of in March, 1914, for Toronto. Chief Steward on M. M. C. S. "Maritima" at one time.

DAN BAINES (12223). Age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, blue eyes. Last heard of in London, Ontario.

SYDNEY EDWARD ARMSTRONG (12255). Age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, dark brown hair. Missing from home since Sept., 1919. Seen in Toronto and Buffalo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)



THOMAS ROWE WILCOX (11946). Age 20, fair hair, blue eyes, complexion fair. Missing from home since Sept., 1919. Seen in Toronto and Buffalo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)

MATILDA JONES (12241). Age 52, height 5 ft. 8 in., gray eyes, light brown hair. Last heard of in Canada in 1912. News wanted.

MARY McEWAN, or McPHERSON (12191). Height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in March, 1914, for Toronto. Mother anxious for news.

ARMSTRONG (12171). Age 31, brown hair and eyes. At one time lived with ex-Captain Carpenter. Information to advantage available here.

IF YOU WANT A New Suit Order at Once.

¶ The Tailoring Section of the Trade Department has been re-organized and the staff increased. Orders can be filled within two weeks.

¶ The Dressmakers are also able to complete orders with similar dispatch.

ADDRESS:

THE TRADE SECRETARY
20 ALBERT STREET TORONTO

CAMPAIGN SONGS

OH, GLORIOUS HOPE!

Tunes—"Come, Comrades, Dear,"
136; "He Lives," 138. S. B. 358.
Oh, glorious hope of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above;
It bears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments
feast
With Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in earnest hope,
I stand, and from the mountain-top
See all the land below;
Rivers of milk and honey rise,
And all the fruits of paradise
In endless plenty grow.

THE GLORIOUS FOUNTAIN

Large Song Book, 69; "The glorious
Fountain," 61; "Evan," 31.
There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from my Saviour's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that
lood,
Lose all their guilty stains.

CHORUS
Oh, glorious fountain! Open for me;
Oh, glorious fountain! Open now
for me!
The dying thief rejoiced to see
That fountain in his day;
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.

SALVATION ARMY HOSTELS

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagache Streets

QUEBEC CITY—16 Palace Hill

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Cove Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORTRARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN ACTIVE OR RETURNED-IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS
Sault Ste. Marie—Sat.-Sun., January
17-18.
Sudbury—Mon., January 19.
North Bay—Tues., January 20.
Huntsville—Wed., January 21.
Bridgeville—Thurs., January 22.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—
Sault Ste. Marie, Sat.-Sun., Jan.
17-18; Sudbury, Mon., 19; Par-
sonville, Tues., 20; Toronto, 1 Sat-
Sun., 24-25; Lisgar St., Sat.-Sun.,
31-Feb. 1.

Brigadier McEwan—Rhodes Ave.,
Sun., Jan. 18; East Toronto, Sun.,
25.

Staff-Captain Easton—Chester,
Sun., Jan. 18.

Staff Quartermaster—Chester, Sunday,
Jan. 18.

Staff-Captain Byers—Orillia, Sun.,
Jan. 18.

Captain Spooner—Yorkville, Sun.,
Jan. 18.

Captains Betts and Fairhurst—Down-
manville, Sat., Sun., Jan. 17-18.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS
Sunday, January 18.

Langstaff—Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs.
Chandler.
Mimico—Major and Mrs. Crichton.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd
at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Dell
Subject: "Witnesses for Christ"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL

Lieut.-Colonel W. Battridge
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave

HAMILTON I. CITADEL

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave
Brigadier D. Moore

ST. JOHN'S (Nfld.)

Lieut.-Colonel R. Adby

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

THURSDAY, JAN. 22nd, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO

THURSDAY, JAN. 22nd, at 8 p.m.

BANDSMEN, ATTENTION!

There are Corps who want Bandmen; there are Bandmen in some places who are either out of employment, or who desire opportunities for bettering their position. We provide for both.

Apply to the nearest Salvation Army Corps. We will be pleased to meet them in person, or by letter, and to discuss the matter.

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